

Alberta in Air War Path—Manning

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Alta. Said In the Path of Air War

Manning Explains Need for Civil Defence Planning

Danger of an atom bomb attack on Edmonton is "no remote it is practically nil," but enemy bombers returning from unsuccessful attacks on American centres could dump their loads of atomic or other type of bombs on Alberta towns and cities.

Appraisal of the possibility of attack was made today by Premier E. C. Manning when he addressed Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of municipal districts at Macdonald hotel luncheon.

The address marked the first public outline of civil defence needs and plans given by the premier.

Following the luncheon meeting, municipal districts representatives met in panel discussions of civil defence plans.

Mr. Manning stressed that the need for civil defence measures was urgent in view of the international situation and because of the fact that distance from battlefields no longer assures Canada of immunity from attack.

ALBERTA IN PATH

Alberta is in the direct path of atomic attacks was unlikely, because an enemy would have its forces deployed in a world war, some Alberta areas might be rated as targets because of their prominence as all supply centres.

"But," he said, "we do know that Alberta lies in the broad path between northeast Asia and large industrial areas in the central part of this continent. Therefore, in any attack on the central parts of North America, it can be expected that enemy aircraft would attempt to pass over Alberta."

"There would be times when our fighter aircraft could turn them back, but in such cases the enemy planes might be turned back over Alberta when they were still carrying their bombs."

After returning home the enemy crews would be anxious to drop their bombs on some convenient target. These conditions will bring some of the danger from air attack not only to our larger cities but to our smaller towns and villages too.

NOT MANY BOMBS

He added that limited stockpiles of atomic bombs make atomic bombing of Alberta areas very remote. Greatest danger, he said, would come from isolated air attacks with incendiary bombs, intended to demoralize the public and create panic.

In military defence, the premier said, must be simple, practical and properly co-ordinated and directed.

His organization must stress the co-ordination and intelligent direction of volunteer civilians.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Among immediate steps in the civil defence organization he listed provision of the public with all necessary information including detailed instructions on how to prepare for bombing attacks and what to do if they occur; province-wide survey and classification of fire-fighting equipment; plans for evacuation of target areas and provision for emergency hospitalization, food, shelter and medical attention for evacuees.

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Exploitation of Oil Sands Feasible

Can Enter World Markets, Says Expert

By Pat McVeigh

Alberta's vast oil sands resources can be transported from the north to national and international market at competitive and profitable prices.

Completion of a survey of marketability of the sands was released today, offering a solution to difficulties which have prevented development of the resources since deposit was first discovered.

The oil sands deposit, located along the Mackenzie river north of Fort McMurray, Alta., is the biggest visible deposit in the world and is believed to hold nearly two million barrels of oil in each square mile. Early explorers, including Franklin, made the first mention of the vast deposit.

Today, S. M. Blair, of Toronto, a leading petroleum engineer employed by Alberta government to study possible development of the resources, released a comprehensive report which indicates immediate development and marketing of the sands is feasible.

Can Meet Competition

Mr. Blair's report shows that oil from the sands could be transported by pipeline from McMurray to Edmonton, pumped into the international pipeline and transported to Superior and from there to national and international markets.

The oil could be sold at \$3.50 a barrel, competing with returning quality grades and returning a profit of 40 cents a barrel, Mr. Blair's report said.

He stressed that development of the deposit was now feasible because of three factors:

1. New processes in use since the war would in development of a substitute of oil to handle the development of the sands and to "knock out all major bottlenecks" producing high grade oil.

2. This operation can be made to pay because the higher quality oil obtained from the sands is more than offset by the cost of the pipeline and the cost of the oil from all shale deposits, Mr. Blair said.

His recommendations include the Alberta government's establishment of a policy in connection with the sale of rights in the field and of royalties on production of the oil from the sands.

Cites 'Vast Importance'

First section of Mr. Blair's report reviews the provincial and federal status of the oil sands deposits, stressing its "vast importance to Canada."

Second section outlines the process for handling the sands, including mining operations, the hot water separation process similar to that developed at the Bitumount plant in the area.

The hot water separation results in the production of a wet viscous oil containing some sand, which is charged into a fluidizing tank.

Would Cost \$45 Million

Mild hydrogenation process permits the conversion of oil from the sands, Mr. Blair said, and the only other problem then is its removal to market. Costs of the necessary equipment for the entire process would be \$45,000,000.

A pipeline to move the converted oil from the plant to Edmonton would cost an estimated \$5,000,000.

To provide for amortizing the cost of the line, the transportation charge against each barrel would amount to 25 cents, Mr. Blair estimated.

Cost of transporting the product from Edmonton through International Pipeline to Superior would be 50 cents a barrel.

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NON-STOP BURGLAR KEEPS HIMSELF BUSY

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Police ruefully mark up some kind of record for Jack T. Payne—153 burglaries in 47 nights.

They said the one-man crime wave broke in London through 21. It ended with the arrest of the 33-year-old laborer last week.

The loot, from homes, shops and schools, was valued at \$5,581.

A judge today sentenced the non-stop burglar to seven years.

Reds Race to Trap Retreating Allies

By Ernest Hoherecht

TOKYO, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Chinese and Korean Reds spearheading a flanking column of 180,000 men smashed through 21. It ended with the arrest of the 33-year-old laborer last week.

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Elements of a full enemy division—10,000 men already had driven 45 miles south of the 38th parallel toward the 8th Army's escape highways to Taegu and Pusan.

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LONESOME DAYS FOR BAMBI

LOOKING FOR ATTENTION, lonesome little deer, all alone now winter weather has driven picknickers from Borden Park bounded straight to Bulletin's Eric Hand when photographer tramped through Park yesterday looking for scenic winter camera art subjects. Anything but camera-shy, Bambi preened like movie queen for photographer.

Sen. Taft Blames Truman For Yanks Being In Korea

WE COULD USE SOME OF THIS STUFF

HALIFAX, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The temperature climbed to a balmy 54 yesterday in Halifax, eclipsing the record high for the day set in 1911. At Saint John, N.B., the reading was a record 52 while Charlottetown had a peak temperature of 50 and Moncton 51, also a record for the day.

Alta. Weather Giving Weatherman Bad Time

The weather is the weatherman in a quandry. This is not the best place in the world from which to make a forecast, he admits.

But the nice thing about it is the fact it's a warmer quandry than yesterday's.

Yesterday, as snow blanketed the province, the weatherman scheduled a high of zero for Calgary and a three-day cold spell for the prairie region.

The mercury co-operated gloriously by hitting the 19 below mark in Calgary thermometers until the weatherman amended his forecast downward. Then it promptly shot up to 13 above.

MOVES ON TASK.

Not real of this sort of weather lactic all over the province was to send the cold spell over to Saskatchewan where Prince Albert thermometers never dropped to 46 below.

Here the mercury climbed from 20 to 11 below making the weatherman's forecast.

HE'S WORRIED

"We're worried about what's going to happen to our weather," he admitted.

From out on the weather limb here's the reason: Sunny, little change in temperature, light winds, low tonight 15 below, high tomorrow 10 above.

But there's a remote possibility it may be even warmer than that. The whole business is enough to give the weatherman sleep.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.) said in the Senate today that President Truman has no power to commit American troops to an European defense force without approval first from Congress.

Taft asserted, too, that the President "without authority" . . . involved us in the Korean war.

In his first foreign policy speech of the 82nd Congress, Taft said he is willing to commit "some limited number of American divisions" to North Atlantic defenses. But he said the Europeans must take the lead in forming such a force.

"I do not think we should force assistance on nations which do not wish to arm themselves," Taft said. "I do not think we should involve us in the Korean war."

He said the United States should make a great international army which requires us to help them with that project.

"I do not think we should assume the leadership in the formation of a great international army by the appointment of an American commander-in-chief."

TRUMAN'S VIEW

Truman has already named Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for that place, and the Truman administration has laid plans to send additional American troops to Europe to serve in the combined defense force.

At a press conference yesterday, Truman said there was no question but that he had authority to send additional troops to Europe.

Taft said that before the North Atlantic Defense Force was ratified by the Senate "responsible officials" denied that the United States would be called upon to use ground forces in Europe.

HITCHHIKER SOUGHT

Entire Family Believed Killed by Mad Slayer

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Police today attempted to link a hitchhiker sought for robbery with the baffling disappearance of an Illinois family of five whom they fear died at the hands of a homicidal slayer.

The family's automobile, smacked with blood and punctured by bullet holes, was found on a lonely country road north of Tulsa Wednesday.

There were no fingerprints, no bloody tracks, no footprints and no bodies.

"It's murder—their no question about it," said Tulsa county deputy Warren Smith. "We're si-

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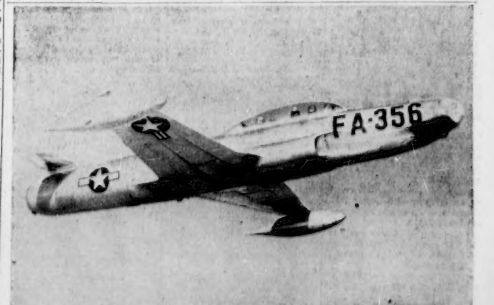
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CIVILIAN PREPAREDNESS In event of air attacks on Alberta centres was part of question on representatives of province's municipalities, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Club members met with government and civilian defence authorities here today. Meeting was addressed by Premier E. C. Manning. With him are Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Houston, head of civilian defence in Alberta, right, and Dr. William H. Swift, deputy minister of education.



IN SKYWAYS above New York and industrial eastern states, lightning-fast FA-356 Lockheed interceptors like this one are on 24-hour standby alert against enemy bombers, air force dispatches. Now jets are equipped with radar and operate from McGuire Air Force Base at Fort Dix, N.J.

Korean Settlement Sought by Parley

8 Commonwealth Leaders Survey Situation in Asia

By Arthur Gavahan
LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Eight Commonwealth leaders began a detailed survey of the Asian situation today with the idea of formulating positive plans for a Korean settlement.

Prime Minister Nehru of India was to be keynote a closed-door meeting by visiting Indian and United Nations and to set the stage for continuing talks between the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

The meeting of seven Commonwealth leaders was the first since the outbreak of the Korean war. It includes whether the Commonwealth governments should take up behind the United Nations in keeping the strategic island out of the hands of Red China.

Formosa was promised to China under the 1943 Cairo declaration, that Commonwealth countries in the past have refused to identify themselves officially with President Truman's policy of providing Formosa from a possible Red Chinese attack.

TO TELL OF TALKS
Prime Minister Attlee of Britain was due to tell his colleagues the details of his Washington meeting with Truman in the hope of bringing them to appreciate better America's objectives in the Far East.

The Truman-Attlee talks last month disclosed a variance between American attitude and approaches to the situation, particularly in regard to relations with Red China. It showed the difference between the U.S. approach and those of India and some other Commonwealth countries is wider still.

Questions relating to Japan's future were due to come before the conference. They were expected to accept the idea that Japan should be returned within limits.

WILL SEEK PEACE

The Commonwealth ministers last night pledged themselves to strive for lasting peace and to preserve a free world.

Prime Minister Attlee of Britain set the keynote for the opening session of the 10-day conference with the declaration that "war certainly is not inevitable."

- A British spokesman who attended the first closed sessions said the prime ministers set down three main policy objectives:
1. Maintenance of United Nations authority in the Korean peninsula.
 2. Unity of the free world.
 3. A constructive approach to world crises, following certain courses of action and avoiding certain others.

ONE OF CHIEF AIMS

One of the party's prime aim, said the Commonwealth leaders, is to bring the Commonwealth nations into an international alliance, by trying to work out some plan for problems facing the war-torn world.

British leaders openly felt that Commonwealth unity on vital world problems was a realistic goal, something more like an equal bargaining status not only with Russia but also with the United States.

Informants said all Commonwealth members want to be non-aligned or undeclared—powerful Red China. These sources said the Commonwealth governments will probably come out against any proposal to

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case, and a province-wide inventory of resources and facilities.

Economic surveys now complete of 107 towns and villages and cities in Alberta would provide much of this information.

Training of personnel in all phases of civilian defense was another immediate step to be undertaken, the province said.

Decentralization of population and industry and medical services, and reduction of fire hazard should be included in long-range civil defense planning.

PROVINCES JOB

Work and responsibility of the provincial government in civil defense would include inventory of equipment, mobilization and allotment of medical men, plans for evacuation, and emergency transportation. Department of agriculture is being given the job of possibility of biological warfare and its effect on humans and livestock.

Municipalities will provide the basic unit of civil defense. The province will provide the support, but it is higher in quality because it does not contain fuel oil.

"However," he said, "transportation is not a problem because the quality of oil obtained is much higher than ordinary crude, as can command a higher price."

He said efforts by the National Research Council, the Alberta Research Council, the Alberta and Federal governments, and American and Canadian companies which formed the basis of their report represented "the greatest co-operative effort in Canadian industrial history."

Dr. Blais is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and lived in Edmonton until he joined the staff of a major British oil company in 1938.

High School Girl Is Blacked Out For Five Months

INDIO, Calif., Jan. 5.—(AP)—A high school girl is trying today to catch up on events during the five months when she was unaccounted for in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Erna Schmidt, 18, returned to her home in Indio, Calif., after being blacked out since July 8 when she suffered a skull fracture. Her parents believe she now is on the road to recovery. She already is able to leave her bed and sit up in a wheel chair.

South or blockade Communist Chinese territory.

OPPOSE RECOGNITION

At the same time it was strongly indicated that several Commonwealth countries oppose following Britain's lead in recognizing the People's Republic of China.

Represented here by Prime Minister St. Laurent, is among the members who have no record of Red China.

There still was no word whether Pakistan's prime minister Liaquat Ali Khan intends to lift the partial boycott on the meeting because his colleagues refused to discuss formally Pakistan's quarrel with India over the future of the state of Kashmir. Pakistan is the only one of the nine Commonwealth powers not represented at the talks.

McGill, then of London, Ont., said it now was bitterly cold in Korea.

"I've grab every blanket you can hang onto them," Cornwall said. The soldiers said they could turn up Korea in one word "fright."

"It's a hopeless country," said L.Cpl. Max Gault of Blenheim, Ont. "It's absolutely worthless—no rocks and hills and snow."

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Departure From Singapore

MAURITIA BERTHO, 14-year-old "Jungle Bride," heightened voice of serial religious riots among Madam matrons who demanded girl be returned to her Muslim husband. Her marriage declared invalid by British court, girl was ordered returned to Dutch mother and was whisked off to Holland.

REPORT TO COUNCIL

The 15-nation committee, appointed by the Assembly last month, will take into consideration all earlier drafts as well as proposals from the human rights commission.

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The French legislature was split over the government's \$2,114,000,000 military budget. It was approved by the National Assembly, but today the conservative Council of the Republic—the Senate—rejected this budget.

The assembly will get no other chance to vote on the measure, however, because a substitute must be received by a majority in the Senate.

At Bonn, Germany, U.S. Maj. Gen. George B. Hays, deputy high commissioner, arranged an informal dinner to be attended by Lt. Gen. Hans Spindeck, chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in World War II, and Lt. Gen. Adolph Heusinger, former operations chief of the German general staff.

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MILITON ON ELDERADO PROPERTY IS PLANNED

Construction of a mill on the government-operated uranium project at Beaverhead, on the north shore of Lake Abitahaska is expected to start this year, a well-known Edmonton mining man told The Bulletin today.

The Beaverhead mine, pioneered by the government's Eldorado Mining Company, is shaping up as a rich source of uranium and may develop into one of the world's great producers of the vital metal, he said.

In Ottawa, W. J. Bennett, president of Eldorado, said no statement would be made on the Beaverhead development until he had his visit to the property late this month.

Development work has been going on for several years on properties owned by the federal government and private companies working in the area. Last season underground work was started on the north shore of Lake Abitahaska. The area is in northwest Saskatchewan.

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Fifteen UN Nations Will Discuss Freedom

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 5.—(UP)—A 15-nation committee of the United Nations General Assembly will meet here Jan. 15 to prepare a draft convention on freedom of information.

The inaugural meeting, originally scheduled for next Monday, was postponed at the request of the United States.

The American delegation asked for more time to prepare for the session.

The committee was expected to speed several weeks in drawing up the text which will be submitted for approval to a world-wide conference.

The UN has been working on a suitable text for the past two years, the idea for a draft convention originated in a British proposal to a UN conference on freedom of information held in Geneva in the spring of 1948.

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United States sources said that while the American delegation was standing firm on the necessity of a UN condemnation, there was little likelihood that a denunciation resolution would be introduced when the political committee met today.

Recently named director of the United Nations Stabilization Force, Alan Valentine is Michael V. Doolie, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio.

A UN States spokesman said many of the 25 delegations consulted by the Americans yesterday would need instructions from their governments before a resolution could be drafted.

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The decision was made at a special meeting of the Woods Labor Board.

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The assembly will get no other chance to vote on the measure, however, because a substitute must be received by a majority in the Senate.

At Bonn, Germany, U.S. Maj. Gen. George B. Hays, deputy high commissioner, arranged an informal dinner to be attended by Lt. Gen. Hans Spindeck, chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in World War II, and Lt. Gen. Adolph Heusinger, former operations chief of the German general staff.

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Cause of the derailment at Fowler, 250 miles east of Winnipeg, is not known.

Car Owners Warned After 9 More Car Thefts

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Last night's lot raised the 1961 record of stolen cars to more than 90.

Only one of the cars stolen last night has been recovered.

Chief Jennings asked motorists not to park their cars on dark or deserted streets. Unlocked car doors, he said, should be locked, and a door of steel wool to jam between the ignition wires beneath the dash board.

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Continuing police investigation and the condition of two men in hospital have delayed charges being laid against two youths following a stabbing attack outside a South Side home New Year's morning.

The two men, Dimitri Karvelakis, 1248-60 street, and Andrew Varnas, 1020-30 street, each received stab wounds during a scuffle with the two youths. Both are in good condition and are expected to leave the hospital soon.

Police arrested the two boys six hours after the offence occurred. They are being held in the Edmonton House.

Police stated their investigation is still continuing and that charges will be laid following the men's release from hospital.

City Medico Named Regent
Superintendent Dr. Angus C. McGugan of Edmonton's Civic Hospital has been named regent for western and northwest Canada of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Dr. McGugan's appointment to the 10-member rotational council came today in the form of a telegram from Dean Connel, executive director of the American College of Hospital Administrators at Chicago.

Appointment is for a two-year term. He succeeds Dr. A. F. Anderson, former superintendent of the Royal Alexandra Hospital here, as regent.

Dr. McGugan received a fellowship in the association last year.

Legion Will Entertain Minister
Provincial Command of Canadian Legion will entertain Hon. Hughes Lapointe, federal minister of veterans' affairs, at luncheon Wednesday in Macdonald hotel.

The minister will arrive here Wednesday morning to confer with DVA officials, and leaves for Calgary the same night.

The Legion party will be headed by George George, provincial president.

Snow Avalanche Kills Worker
MONTREUX, Switzerland, Jan. 5 (Reuters)—An avalanche of snow hit an Alpine train 6.85 feet high in the Grison Alps Wednesday night, killing a track worker and sweeping the locomotive into a ravine.

The train had stopped at a station. There were no passengers.

Alberta Girl Wins Award
TORONTO, Jan. 5 (CP)—Guides Lynn Richardson, 11, of Castlegar, B.C., has been awarded the Silver Cross for life saving by the Canadian Council of the Girl Guides Association, Guide headquarters announced today.

The Girl Cross has been awarded Brown Joyce Switzer, nine, of Fort McMurray, Alta.

The citation accompanying Guide Richardson's award said she saved the life of 10-year-old Kenneth Frew at a picnic at Past Creek, near Castlegar, Aug. 23, 1958. She dove into deep water to rescue the boy when he fell off a raft.

Brownie Switzer, swimming "great presence of mind," helped rescue three-year-old Margie Shanks when she fell through the thin ice of Hanging Stone Creek, near Waterways, Alta., last Nov. 9. Joyce lay flat on the ice, grabbed Margie and floated until help arrived.

Support for Music Sought by Singer

Canadian-Born Artist Appearing Here Tonight

State support of Canadian music and drama is urged by the internationally-famous bass-baritone George London, who sings here tonight.

When he sings on the stage at the Sales Pavilion at 815 p.m., it will be his first concert appearance in North America. He left Vienna eight years ago after two triumphal seasons with the Vienna State Opera.

The Montreal-born opera singer cited his own experience to illustrate the need for government encouragement of Canadian cultural development.

London gained his reputation and the bulk of his operatic experience in Europe "where every country on each side of the iron curtain subsidizes important musical and dramatic productions."

"It's necessary for Canadians as well as Americans to get their operatic experience elsewhere since their opportunities are very few in this continent," he explained.

SOME EASIER

An artist who can sing in five languages, Mr. London still feels that more opera should be sung in English.

"In Europe, they wouldn't think of presenting opera in a language the audience couldn't understand," he said.

"The big trouble here is the translations. They are very bad and tend to improve every country would sing better in their original language. As a singer, I prefer Italian and Russian. Their operatic vowels are easier both on the singer and the audience."

British Columbia Passenger Tariffs On Increase

YANCOUVER, Jan. 5.—(AP)—practically all shipping firms operating between British Columbia ports have been passenger tariffs, it was learned last night.

Freight rates are expected to increase as high as 30 per cent. Shipping companies say the increase was forced by increased operating costs.

Canadian Pacific Steamship lines from Vancouver to Victoria, Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, are up between five and eight per cent.

Bonus, Back Pay Burglar Guilty

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Charles F. Kover, 36, who used to be manager of a north-end restaurant, testified today he was promoted to a bonus of between \$100 and \$200 by Nov. 7. When it was not paid by Nov. 7, he took \$600 from the restaurant safe and left town.

Later he surrendered. Kover pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by receiving and admitted he had stolen the money because \$150 of it was back pay owed to him. He was remanded to Jan. 11 for sentence.

Bandit Insists He's Not Fooling

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A shabbily-dressed gunman robbed a north Toronto drug store of \$200 last night after taking pains to persuade the owner the hold-up was no joke.

James Merrick, 42, the proprietor, said he thought the gunman was bluffing when he said "hand over the cash." He laughed, but changed his mind when the burglar added with emphasis, "I'm not fooling."

Defence College Party Will Visit City Jan. 8

A party consisting of members of the directing staff and students of the fourth course of the National Defence College of Canada will visit Edmonton from Jan. 8 to Jan. 10.

The National Defence College was opened January 5, 1948, and is located at historic Fort Armstrong in Kingston, Ont. It was established in order that senior navy, army, and air force officers might carry out advanced study of war and defence problems in relation to other aspects of national policy in times of emergency.

The curriculum includes tours and visits to various parts of Canada, U.S.A., Europe and the Middle East, designed to give the students a better knowledge of conditions in their own and other countries.

On arrival at Edmonton, the party will be held at a dinner in the officers' mess at RCAF station, Edmonton.

Remaining overnight at Edmonton the school will be briefed Jan. 9 on North West Air Command and Western Command by staff officers.

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MASTER ACTOR as well as singer, opera bass-baritone George London welcomed the chance to have a new picture taken of him without his moustache. "I tried to have it killed two years ago," he said of the publicity photo which showed him with a moustache. "How's this?—hhhhhh."

Alberta Trappers Anticipate Season of Improved Prices



By HUGH DENPREY

Trappers in Alberta and North West Territories are back on their trappines this year with renewed interest, as prices climb from the slump of last winter.

The increased demand for fur has boosted prices as much as 40 per cent and a good year for the trapper is forecast.

Squirrel shows the sharpest increase in price and averages 40 per cent over last year's figure. Alberta is the top producer of squirrel in Canada.

Other increases are muskrat, up 30 per cent, ermine, up 15 per cent, ranch mink, up 20 per cent and wild mink, up 10 per cent. No price has been forecast for beaver, which will not be shipped until late winter.

So far this winter the catch of wild furs has not been as heavy as previous years, but extreme storms and heavy snows have reportedly been an important factor in hindering trapping operations.

Edmonton Fur Auction Sales Limited, said there has been an improved demand for long-haired pelts this year. Lynx, fox and coyote are all in demand by east coast buyers, although fur trappers are taking advantage of the good market conditions. There had previously been little demand for these animals.

NORTH SHIPMENTS

Shipments from the far north are just beginning to arrive in Edmonton. Prices are expected to be a boon to Indians in the Northwest Territories who rely almost solely upon trapping for their livelihood. Last year's slump caused near-starvation and most of the north has been closely following the trend in fashion for 1951.

In Alberta, the number of fur bearing animals has been built up steadily over a period of years. Registered trappers have been taken up in every available area in the province except for "buffer zones" near settlements.

GREATEST NUMBER

The squirrel led the parade as greatest pelts producer in Alberta last year, while muskrat held financial honors.

The 1,360,000 squirrel last winter brought in \$217,000, while 508,000 muskrat realized \$665,000. The 8,000 beaver sold for \$127,000 and 128,000 ermine took in \$238,000.

Although it will be another month at least before a good estimate of this year's catch can be estimated, trapping is expected to be hot back on its feet in the face of stronger prices and increased demands.

Labor Appeals Board Decision

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(CP)—President Harry Davis of the Canadian Seamen's Union (Ind.) announced yesterday the union will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada to set aside a recent ruling of the Canada Labor Relations Board revoking its certification as bargaining agent for British Lines.

The firm has its head office at Sorel, Que.

Wheat Flow Slowed Up

Poor crop conditions in the Peace River and northeast Alberta in 1950 resulted in a 40 per cent drop in flow of grain through Edmonton from 1949.

Year-end figures released today by the Federal Board of Grain Commissioners show a total of 8215 train cars were shipped in 1950 compared with 13,475 in 1949. And the quality of grain in those cars was also down considerably from 1949.

"Serious frost and hail damage to the Peace River country was the main cause of the low quality of grain and decreased shipments through Edmonton," commented C. F. Sage, manager of National Grain Company.

An east in northern Alberta, at some point of here, much of the grain was shipped to Saskatoon instead of Vancouver, where there had been a market.

The social committee chairman was instructed to bring in recommendations on future dance programs to the regular business meeting of the league, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in the league hall, 100 avenue and 92 street.

Youth programs and the functions of the junior league in Riverdale were also discussed at the executive meeting, with president C. J. Ryan instructed to ask some of the community's youth to attend the Monday night meeting.

A colored film of the Boy Scouts Camp shown by D. H. McHugh. Events will be a feature of that meeting, it was announced.

British Car Trade Fearful of Move

Canada Plans Withdrawal Of 'Dumping' Concessions

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Canada is withdrawing special "dumping" concessions on imported motor cars next May, to the keen disappointment of the British motor industry.

A revenue department spokesman said today that anti-dumping regulations, waived two years ago on imported motor cars, will be applied May 31.

It will mean that imported cars, selling at less than what the government considers is a "fair" price either in Canada or in the home market, will bear additional duty to bring the price up.

Informed sources said the British motor industry, which has concentrated on the Canadian market to produce more dollars for Britain, is keenly disappointed at the move.

It could lead to a curtailment of the Canadian market for British cars, now flowing into Canada at the rate of about 4,000 or 5,000 a month.

Canada, importing about 80,000 British cars last year, was the world's second largest purchaser of the small English car. Australia was first with an annual import of about 80,000.

Under an international agreement, the United Kingdom has been permitted to import only "implications of this development" are being worked out with the British motor industry.

At the last session of parliament, Revenue Minister McCann declared that the Canadian automotive industry had promised the sale of British cars in Canada at prices below those prevailing in the home market.

The regulations were waived in August, 1948, not only on motor cars but on a list of other goods, including lawnmowers and sporting goods. The regulations since have been reimposed on these latter items.

Waiving of the regulations was done principally to widen the Canadian market for British exports and to boost the supply of dollars in Britain for the purchase of Canadian goods.

NEW DELHI.—(CP)—The Indian destroyer Rajput is due at Port Darwin in January to remain in Australian waters until Feb. 20. It will take part in the celebrations of the Golden Jubilee of the Australian Commonwealth.

Mother and Children Are Critically Burned

QUEBEC, Jan. 5.—(CP)—A young mother and her four children today were critically burned early today when a fire, apparently set by a spark from a wood stove, ravaged their home in lower town St. Malo district.

Firemen said they found Mrs. Roland Maniquy, her children, Michel, four; Guy, three; Ginette, one; and Jeanne, four months, in various parts of the

Britain Hit By Outbreak Of Influenza

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—An outbreak of influenza has hit thousands of persons on the sick list in Britain. The health ministry said yesterday most of the cases are mild.

In some areas, transportation was disrupted, schools were emptied and business firms were handicapped as employees reported ill with coughs, sneezes and pains after several weeks of freezing weather.

The port of Liverpool was hit hardest. It was estimated 30 per cent of the city's workers, including 3,000 dockers, 1,000 nurses and nearly 800 bus drivers, were sick. The state-owned telephone service reported from 25 to 30 per cent of its Liverpool operators were ill.

Liverpool harbor was packed with ships waiting for berth because of the shortage of longshoremen.

MIDLANDS HIT
The Midlands counties and south-east England were affected, but not yet in epidemic proportions. In London, 45 miles north of London, 1,400 employees of the Vauxhall Motor Works reported sick.

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SWASHBUCKLIN HERO of Warner Bros. release "The Flame and the Arrow" is broad-shouldered Burt Lancaster portraying a Lombardian outlaw during the time of Lombardian uprising in medieval Italy. Lovely Virginia Mayo plays the role of a Hessian princess in Technicolor production which begins at Capitol Theatre today.

Latest Lancaster Role Has Robin Hood Tone

Burt Lancaster, the people's choice, has gone and done it again.

He's made another movie. One that's a little out of character, but wonderful if you are a Robin Hood fan.

It's "The Flame and the Arrow" which opens today at the Capitol Theatre, co-starring Virginia Mayo. Lancaster plays a mountain outlaw during the time of the Lombardian uprising in medieval Italy, and Miss Mayo that of a beautiful Hessian princess.

As royalty of that era, Miss Mayo is proud and austere, and Lancaster feels presumptuous even to look at her, so he must watch, admire and make love to her from a distance.

PLENTY OF ACTION
He does it so gracefully, too, swinging from tree tops in his footstool.

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Seoul Falls Again But This Time It's Different

(Editor's Note: In June of 1950 United Press wire correspondent Jack Jones reported a two-hour battle between the Communists and the original invasion of South Korea. With history repeating itself, Jones describes the differences between the fall of Seoul now and its capture six months ago.)

By Jack Jones
TOKYO, Jan. 5.—(UP)—This is a lot like a story I wrote before—in the sweltering days of last June, when the Communists invaded across the 38th parallel and took Seoul in a lightning offensive.

This marks the third time the embattled South Korean capital has fallen in six months—twice to the Communists and once to the United Nations, who liberated it.

Again it is a story of a frightened population fleeing southward before the advancing Reds, while outnumbered UN troops fight rear-guard action to enable a new defense line to be set up farther south.

But the situation is different in January, 1951, than it was in June, 1950.

Last June Seoul's only defenders against the North Korean Communists were a few South Korean soldiers who were inadequately equipped.

CHINESE IN NOW
Now the defending forces consisted of the combined might of UN forces from a dozen nations. Despite this strong Allied force, its troops were unable to hold out against the crushing advance led

by Chinese Communists. Last June the Chinese were not in the war.

The present fall of Seoul has eliminated last September's gains made by the U.S. First Marine and 7th Infantry divisions, which landed in Inchon harbor and battled their way into the smoking city 22 days later.

The latest capture also means the latest refugee hordes are fleeing into an area mostly ruined by fighting of months ago.

The Korean government must begin to care for these people from its temporary quarters in Pusan.

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erasing the reconstruction that had been accomplished in the city.

Since September the water main had been made usable and the power turned on. Street cars operated and normal communications were established.

MANY WILL DIE
Many Koreans now fleeing because of their contempt for Communism and faith in the United Nations, will die for their decision.

The Korean war always is bitter and the next two months usually are the coldest.

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U.S. Railroads Earn \$662 Million

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The major railroads in the United States earned an estimated net income of \$662,000,000 during the first 11 months of 1950, compared with \$32,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1949. The Association of American Railroads made the figure public yesterday, based on reports filed by the carriers.

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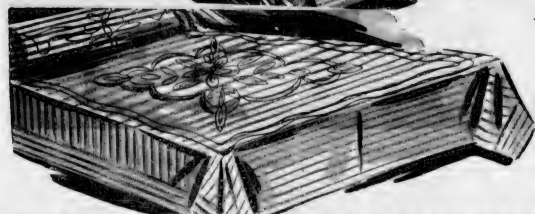


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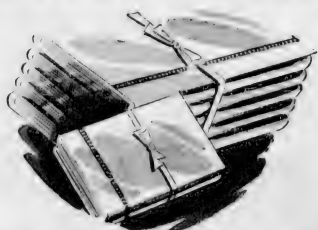
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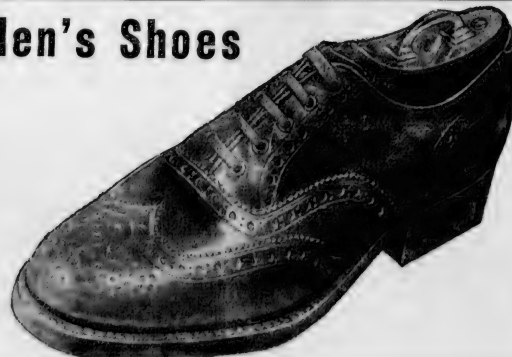
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WATCHING debate on community league land policy last night's city council bylaws committee first 1951 meeting was Parks Superintendent A. C. Patterson.

Community League Lands Policy Debated

SPOKESMAN for three city commissioners was Commissioner D. R. Menzies. He said only areas actually needed for community league buildings, rink, etc., should be leased to leagues, with parks department looking after landscaping and maintenance of remainder of sites adjacent to school grounds.

SUPPORTING commissioners' policy suggestion was John Farina, Recreation Commission director.

HIGH COST of levelling and grading lease areas has financially crippled several newly-formed community leagues, said Charles Simmonds, president Federation of Community Leagues. Federation asked renewal of former leases without reduction in acreage.

Action On League Land Is Delayed

Dant Opposes Change In Subdivision Plan

Three hours of involved and frequently heated argument last night left city council's bylaws committee still undecided on future policy governing land use by community leagues.

Aldermen tabled the question until written authorization is received from the Public School Board, allowing school buildings and grounds to be used for recreational purposes.

Acting Mayor Bill Hawerak would committee members the league "is willing to cooperate."

REQUEST TABLED—They also tabled commissioners' request for an early decision on playground area allocation in 1951.

Planner Noel Davis presented new neighborhood unit subdivision south of University avenue and west of 114 street.

In the face of alternate and community league pressure for revision of his subdivision plan, Mr. Dant finally exploded.

"I'm not going to change this plan, I've had my head knocked around on plans for other areas. I'm going to change this one. I'll throw in the sponge."

However, he later said had had several suggestions for change under consideration, and try to work them into the plan.

Countering commissioners' recommendation that community leagues be given leases only on land actually used for buildings, rinks, bowling greens, etc., Federation of Community Leagues president Charles Simmonds said that the leagues be given all acreage yielded by them.

He asked that all leases of land to community leagues be placed on a group basis, with the Federation accepting sole responsibility for good conduct and active, progressive operation of properties.

DISAGREES—Ald. Athelstan Bisset warmly disagreed with that one. "I am opposed to strict centralization. Your proposal would make the federation top dog."

Both Mr. Simmonds and Ald. Duncan Jones told Acting Mayor Bill Hawerak the community leagues don't trust the civic administration to protect the leagues' interests, "without having it in writing."

"We object to being tied to the parks department hand and foot," said Mr. Simmonds.

He was referring to commissioners' recommendation that parks and recreation land adjacent to school sites be placed under jurisdiction, and the leagues given leases only on areas actually used by them.

Mr. Simmonds said he thought the recommendation currently before the council was a compromise of the use of school buildings and premises as community recreation.

Pool Insists On 25-Cent Payment

CAZZANI, Jan. 3—(CP)—The Alberta Wheat Pool wants a final payment of 25 cents a bushel for the 1950 pool conducted by the Canadian Wheat Board, then S. Plummer, chairman of the board of directors, said yesterday.

Mr. Plummer denied a report from Saskatchewan last week that the three western pools had agreed on a figure of 15 cents as the final payment.

"The Alberta pool delegates passed a resolution at their annual meeting in 1949 asking that the final payment be 25 cents a bushel," he said.

"The Alberta pool board of directors has consistently advocated such a final payment every year," he said.

However, he had been all worked out last year with the school board, just with changes in the board's composition, "there is no reason to suppose that our final payment is not a fair one."

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on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Butch Joins Family

Butch joined the DeLong family circle last night. It is a black Cocker spaniel with pleading eyes and a penchant for lying on his back in front of the radiant and absorbing the heat until his tongue hangs out a foot or two.

Butch seems like a friendly guy and would wag his tail if he had a tail to wag. But being a pedigreed calf he has no tail to speak of.

I was worried about this at first. But I worked out a brilliant idea. I'm going to tie a fly awatter to the stump of his tail. It will seem to be there. That will protect Butch during the insect season.

Butch is a deeply-appreciated gift from Mrs. Wilfred Noonan of 1826-77 avenue.

So now I don't need a dog for son Brian any more. That is if Butch likes the meals and accommodation.

So thanks a million to the many kind people who phoned up with offers of dogs.

I'll be seeing you in the doghouse with Butch—perhaps.

George Dunaway of the Kingsway Legion branch came in with a Christmas time orchid yesterday.

It goes to driver of a C. Woodward store delivery van. The driver called to deliver a toboggan for the Dunaway youngsters a couple of days before Santa Claus day.

He first inquired if any of the youngsters were home. Informed that one curious little shaver was in the house, the driver took toboggan back to school and delivered it later when none of the kids were around.

He just couldn't think of spoiling the surprise which is more than half the fun of revealing gifts.

I sure think that driver deserves a big orchid for displaying tact and thoughtfulness above and beyond the call of duty. Don't you?

Elegant Elsie says she's certain it won't get as cold as last winter because, says Elsie, "We must have used up most of the awful weather last winter."

It looks as if 1951 is going to be a poor year for fly-baiters.

A warm goodnight to all and especially to people who wear cars that won't start in cold weather.

Convicted Hairy Hill Slayer Gets Reprieve

Four times saved from the gallows, Mike Zaskaruk, 22, Harry Hill slayer, yesterday won a final reprieve from his death sentence for murder when the court sentenced him to hang on Jan. 12, 1949. When he went insane, the sentence was deferred four times for six-month periods.

He was found guilty two years ago of shooting William Pichotek, Springfield farmer who employed Zaskaruk as a farm hand, in a fight over a woman, in 1947. Zaskaruk was sentenced to hang on Jan. 12, 1949. When he went insane, the sentence was deferred four times for six-month periods.

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Automobile 'Thrill Show' Planned for '51 Exhibition

An automobile "thrill show" may be added to the list of attractions for this year's summer exhibition.

Edmonton Exhibition Association directors at their first meeting of the year last night authorized a delegation to negotiate with thrill show representatives in Winnipeg this month.

Occasion will be the annual convention of Western Canada Class "A" Exhibitions opening Jan. 22 at which representatives of fairs in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Brandon will arrange details of the Class "A" circuit attractions.

SEPARATE SHOW—Manager Jim Paul explained to directors last night that the thrill show would operate in the race track grounds as a separate attraction with the Exhibition getting a percentage of the gate receipts.

"These cars really give a thrill," said Mr. Paul. "The wheels come off the fenders come off, parts go up in the air, it's really exciting and the public likes that sort of thing."

Board of directors' president H. W. J. Staddon and vice-president W. J. Staddon, who last night will head the exhibition association delegation to Winnipeg, also named to the Edmonton delegation were Lee S. Williams, race committee chairman, and J. A. Mitchell, attractions committee chairman.

William Muir, concession and midway chairman, Manager Jim Paul, W. J. Connolly, Jack Delorme, and Aid. E. I. Clarke, Jr.

Accompanying the delegation in an advisory capacity will be former director Fred King, who last night was made a lifetime director of the Exhibition Association by unanimous vote of the directors.

R. V. Price also was elected by acclamation for the honor. They bring to give the number of lifetime directors in the association, the others being George Hall, Hayward Russell, and Angus McNeill.

They are entitled to all the privileges of the directors except voting on money matters.

In other business, a five-man executive committee was elected, consisting of Aldermen Mitchell and Clarke, city-nominated representatives Mr. W. C. Russell, representing the share holders; and H. C. Harner, member at large.

A. Fraser Duncan, K.C. was appointed associated solicitor, and Dr. A. J. Milne, association veterinarian.

Dies In Fall—KEITH, Alta., Jan. 5.—(BIP)—A 60-year-old man was killed in an auto crash at a railway stop here yesterday.

He is Arthur Goodson of Calgary.

Goodson was working on a freight train on a spur of the Canadian Pacific when he fell between two boxcars and was fatal.

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INCREASE IN WINE PRICES IS EXPECTED

A slight rise in the price of wine is expected here when present stocks are sold out.

"There will be no rise in retail price at least until present stocks are depleted," said Mr. Mason, "but at that time it may be necessary to increase them."

Wine prices in British Columbia increased from five to 10 cents a quart yesterday.

Recreation Commission To Ask City for \$10,150

Edmonton Recreation Commission expects to spend \$26,650—exclusive of salaries—in 1951.

Sum of \$720 was earmarked for staging of this summer's "Yups" concert series and \$1,000 for summer hand concerts.

Also on the list was \$2,000 for operation of the Recreation Building on 100 street.

The total \$26,650 for operation of centres and playgrounds was an increase of \$1,250 over last year's figure.

Return of the \$7,750 "Yups" concert investment was anticipated in 1951. The \$10,150 expected revenue for 1951 was planned for 1950.

Red Deer Permits Pass Million Mark

RED DEER, Jan. 5.—Building permits in Red Deer during 1950 totalled \$1,000,000, according to a statement received by Building Inspector Kinney here yesterday.

The total for 1950 was \$950,000, the highest for any year since 1945.

Lectures are scheduled to appear at showings of the different films with Edmonton Exhibition football coach, Amie Stukas on the list. It was announced at the Commission meeting last night.

Films for which demand developed after the festival might be stocked by the extension department film lending library, the report stated.

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CLARENCE RICHARDS

W. Richards Re-Elected Head of ERC

Edmonton Recreation Commission chairman W. Clarence Richards was returned by acclamation last night to the post he has held since 1944.

The re-election started him on his first year of commission duties. By the terms of a recent by-law he will not be eligible to serve next year.

The by-law states no person may hold a civic post for more than two consecutive terms, or six years.

CHAIRMAN—New commission member Earl Stukas was named chairman of the commission's buildings and grounds committee.

Mr. H. B. Thornton, chairman of the program committee, and R. "Barney" Stanley, head of the executive and finance.

Other new members on the commission are Aldermen Hanson, city council; L. Keyser, separate school board; C. H. Gummie, public school board.

The Edmonton Dr. H. M. Clark is the second city council representative on the commission.

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Women Today

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Fashion Leaders Favor Wool Jersey as Leader

Prevailing fashion has a perfect ally in wool jersey which is used for some of the smartest frocks in winter collections.

It is fabric with the wonderful gift for looking informal or dressy as required.

Couturiers find this quality, along with its adaptability to any sort of treatment, a great standby in creating smooth, elegant, round-the-clock clothes which easily pass unnoticed, but turn out to be best-sellers.

SCARF TRIMMING

Jersey is starred in all the current Paris collections. Jean Deseaux makes a move for a simply-washed model with an adjustable scarf-trimming which may be knotted, sash-fashion round the waist or draped round the shoulders, tucking through the vest in a concealed panel effect.

Grey is another favourite colour in the jersey range, being chic and immaculate, greens, particularly moss and fern, are popular.

A novelty which has made its appearance is shaded jersey, which Jacques Fath uses for waist sweaters, chemise dresses, tailored in the bodice, with a stimulating but simply-pleated skirt. Just how successful this shaded treatment will prove remains to be seen.

Striped jersey also takes a bow again, making easy-to-wear frocks of the casual sweater-cum-skirt-kind which, with exactly the right accessories, put a woman up in the top class for chic.

Alwyn gives a perfect interpretation of this style, using grey, black and white striped jersey (bordered with black) horizontally for a youthful sweater-topped model finished with a medium-full gathered skirt.

Heavier jerseys vary from cozy, wooly thinness to near-blanket types and are chosen by Hainman for very becoming and practical semi-town suits, playing on a colour contrast between jacket and skirt. Neck lines are high, outlined the throat, and sleeve mounts, on turtlenecks, being simple, well-veiled and square. A very fine jersey blouse may be matched to jacket union.

Jersey adopts a more sophisticated role as the day advances—though the silhouette remains simple. The addition of contrasting material increases the dressy effect.

Marcel Rochas suggests fancy weaves for skintight dress—smart Margery Knaut Becomes Bride

CAMROSE, Jan. 4.—Colorful gown of her attire, made a striking contrast for the traditional white worn by a young Camrose bride here recently.

At Camrose United Church Rev. Willis Carr solemnized the marriage of Margery Louise Knaut, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Knaut, and Albert Joseph Chivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Chivers.

Wedding lace formed at the pearl neckline of the bride's gown and panelled the front of her hair-trim-length skirt. A full, long veil was held by a satin head dress. Gladiolus carnations and lily of the valley fashioned her all white bouquet.

Vivienne, red, rose, pink and asparagus satin fashioned the respective gowns of Mrs. Douglas Woodruff, Miss Nancy Knaut and Miss Margery Parrell. Bridesmaids carried their bouquets of rose carnations and chrysanthemums.

George Hughes of Calgary was best man. Ushers were Stewart Church, Rodney Knaut, James and Patrick Duggan.

Mrs. Edith Woodhams played wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Rudy Skagnum, who sang Because and The Lord's Prayer.

Returning to Banff, the bride changed to wine colored gabardine gown and wore hat and Persian Lamb Jacket. Knaut couple will make their home in Calgary.

Antiques Prove Timely Value

It may not have occurred to you that that hand-me-down piece of furniture in your living room may be a valuable antique someday. For with the passing of the years, old furniture acquires antique value.

The experts suggest you write down the facts about the furniture that has been handed over to you by the family in that future generations will have authentic information about it.

Experts say it is popularly believed that, when information becomes 100 years old, it is an antique. But sometimes apply the term "antique" only to furniture that meets the high standards of design and construction at the time the object was made.

WCTU Group To Hear Mrs. McBain
Mrs. W. W. McMillan will be guest speaker when Central Women's Christian Temperance Union meets at Methodist church parish room.

Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Miss Deverell Tells Of Life in South A. To Fellow Teachers

Life in South Africa was recently described by Miss Marion Deverell at recent meeting of Edmonton Elementary Teachers' Association.

Miss Deverell served as an exchange teacher in Johannesburg last year.

Ralph Perchard reported highlights of Physical Training Convention held in Vancouver. Mr. Perchard stressed the importance of physical education and recreation throughout Canada.

Workshop scheme for advancement of activities was outlined by McKim Ross.

Miss By Nash presided at the meeting.

Social Whirl

TEEN-AGERS frolic is scheduled for Friday evening when K.E.P. Teens hold a mid-winter dance. Party will be held in the club hall at 8 p.m.

HOME AGAIN after two weeks holiday in Banff are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker.

ENGAGEMENT is announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. J. of Edmonton to their daughter Claire Françoise, to Adrien Maurice Lachambre, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lachambre. Wedding will take place Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. in St. Joachim's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—West-ern passengers who will sail from Saint John Saturday for the United Kingdom on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France include:

Mrs. M. Malenber, and Miss Marie Malenber, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. L. Raymond and Miss Rosemary Raymond, H. A. Campbell, James Fishery, all of Edmonton.

John Bidwood, F. E. Barrington, both of Calgary; T. Hand-son, of St. John's; Ivar West-ern, Miss E. O. G. James, of Cam-rose; Ivar Lewis, of Crossfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Okotoks.

Volunteers Needed To Transport Blind For Special Games

Volunteer drivers to transport Canadian National Institute for the Blind members to their Saturday bowling games were called for at recent CNIB Women's Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Brimble, auxiliary convener submitted her request when committee reports were made.

Details of successful sale of Blindcraft at Hudson Bay Com-pany's store were reported by Mrs. Ted Crozier.

Mrs. Bruce Smith, treasurer gave statement of accounts.



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Bulletin Safety Club

Well, gang by now you have the machine of you, three pieces of the puzzle and found that you've lost it at the top with No. 2 and 3 under it. And the colors match, don't they? Build the rest of the puzzle onto the machine, because here's the key to No. 2 and 3 and then a row of four more under them. All hexagons are numbered, but not necessarily in order. This is where you may send in your solution and keep your puzzle. Watch this column for more instructions.

When a puzzle is solved, it'll feel a quiver of excitement it is a thrill to see the fire engines dash over the top of the puzzle and speed smoothly. They help keep our safe traffic. Traffic lights up over regular traffic and help keep our safe traffic lights cannot hear the sirens and keep working and smoothly they'll be able to cross over when the siren sirens. That's right, you stay still until the fire engine or ambulance has gone by the three sirens. And when they reach the top of the puzzle, they land on the sleds. Instead, they landed in a deep snow drift.

It will be a long time tomorrow, the vacuum sweeper will pick up a lot of pieces of the floor and give them to the washing machine for littlepops.

They are more important than the puzzle pieces.

So, remember that all traffic can stop when the siren sirens and the puzzle pieces are in the puzzle.

I PLEDGE:

To stop and look before I step
And cross with light on green
To the corner of each road
And stop if I may be here
To not run out between parked cars
Or play on my street
"Always Be Careful" is the motto I will keep.

Big Crowd Welcomes 1951 in Evanston

EVANSTON, Jan. 5.—A large crowd gathered in the New Year's Evanston Memorial Hall with friends, neighbors and friends.

The early evening was spent in a community singing and the highlight there was dancing to the music of E. J. Tempess, 1001-11 street, Bk. 1.

The winner of the champagne raffle by the community. Proceeds from the champagne raffle for risk and beauty equipment.

CALMAR, Jan. 5.—A shower was given Calmar Hall, a bride-to-be Emily Karabina, a bride-to-be

Please enroll me in the Bulletin Safety Club

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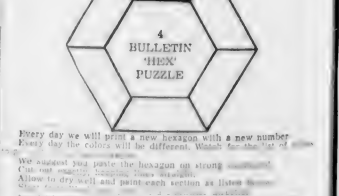
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Inspectors Named For New Counties

Grande Prairie and Vulcan Have Appointed Administrators

Angus Wylie Morrison, senior municipal inspector, will act as administrator for the new county of Grande Prairie until an election of the county council is held.

The area officially became a county under Alberta new County Act at the end of this month, and is one of two districts in the province which will be the first to operate under the new system of local government.

VULCAN COUNTY
The appointment of Bruce Ramsay, senior municipal inspector, as administrator for the other county, covering the Vulcan district, was also announced. Mr. Ramsay will act as administrator and will also take charge of assets and liabilities of the former municipal district of Vulcan, No. 38, until elections are held there.

Grande Prairie county will comprise 11 divisions, each of which will elect a county council member, and Vulcan will contain nine divisions.

CITY SEKS OIL PLANT
DRUMHELLER, Jan. 5.—Jesse Gouge, who opened the first large scale coal mining operation here early in 1946, told an audience of historians this week that every effort should be made to see that an oil refinery plant is built in this area.

Gouge, who stoutly maintains that there is still a future for coal, pointed out that all acquisitions, including cheap fuel, were here for the operation of a large scale plant. He felt confident that sufficient oil would be available for refining in the near future.

Coal, Gouge felt, would be the fuel used in the refinery if it is established for economic and service reasons.

Lacombe Buys Fire Truck
LACOMBE, Jan. 5.—Lacombe Fire department this week received a triple combination pump, booster and hose truck.

This machine, mounted on a GMC driven chassis, is a modern Locomotive commercial fire truck and embodies many of the most modern features. The truck is equipped with a 500 imperial gallon water tank and two lines of 1½ inch hose which will enable the local fire department to bring this machine into action without the small delay of connecting their hoses to the hydrant.

These hoses are operated from the pump tank and operate at 120 pounds pressure.

BOOSTER PUMP
The machine can also be operated direct from a hydrant and used as a booster in addition to the pump. It also has a 100 foot extension hose which will develop either fog up to 400 pounds pressure or the water curtain that will enable the firemen to enter a building behind a curtain of water vapour.

The Locomotive Fire department are pleased with this new addition to their equipment which includes a Dodge pump purchased in 1938 and a new triple combination and hose truck purchased in 1931.

Howard Lawton, who joined the volunteer fire department 29 years ago and was appointed chief five years ago, is in the head of the 16-man department.



COMPLETE FAMILY from northern Alberta were in Barhead recently when Mr. and Mrs. Al Harvey, trucker and garage owner, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. S. Munson, Mrs. A. Harvey's parents, left, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Harvey, right, all from Fort Assiniboine. Seated are Al Harvey, left, daughter Marg and grandson LeRoy, son-in-law R. R. Miller of Athabasca, and Al Harvey.

Councillors Chosen For 1951 Committees

RED DEER, Jan. 5.—Councillors to the various committees and commissions were appointed here Tuesday at the first meeting in 1951 of the city council.

Ald. F. P. Galbraith was chosen as deputy mayor during the first quarter of the year, followed by Ald. Robert Edgar, Ald. W. B. Parsons and Ald. C. Anderson.

A new committee, made up of Mayor J. V. Nielsen and Councillors R. S. Gillespie, was set up to arrange meetings and interviews with industrial interests, show sites for new plants, and acting as industrial representatives for the city.

ARENA DISCUSSED
Besides the committees being set up, council also discussed plans for the new arena. The present building is being torn down to make way for the construction of a new arena after arrangements were completed to sell the present one for \$150,000.

The council discussed dismantling the arena and reconstructing it at a new site. It was decided a committee meet with the Athletic Association and outline plans and ideas for the arena project.

COMMITTEE NAMED
Committees named at the meeting were:

Town planning, all council members; Red Deer health unit, W. B. Parsons; library board, F. P. Galbraith and Richard Beresford; fire grounds, Alex. Sim, Cecil Hewson, police board, R. S. Gillespie; regional planning board, Mayor Nielsen, C. Anderson, Robert Edgar, R. S. Gillespie; general works, Mayor Nielsen, W. B. Parsons, Cecil Hewson, R. S. Gillespie; public works, supervisor Loren Taylor.

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Boiling Syrup Burns Stettler Six-Year-Old

STETTLE—Six-year-old Murray Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reson Bond of Stettler, is in hospital suffering from first and second degree burns received when he pulled a pan of boiling syrup off the stove onto himself, early Friday evening.

He was wearing pyjamas at the time. Murray is resting comfortably in Stettler Municipal Hospital after being treated and given blood plasma.

EVANSBURG—Members of St. Elizabeth's choir of Evansburg were guests at a chicken dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horat, Wildwood, after singing at St. Alphonsus Church, Wildwood, on New Year's Day.

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Hunters Fined On Game Count In Rocky Area

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Jan. 5.—Killing and releasing big game out of season proved costly to three district men here recently.

Charges were laid by the Fish and Game Inspector against William Fisher, John Winchester and Hugh Cook, resulting in total fines of \$270 and costs.

Fisher was fined \$200 and costs for killing a moose out of season and serving big game in a logging camp. Winchester paid \$25 and costs for illegal possession of big game, and Cook was found guilty of killing and fined \$25 and costs for killing a cow elk.

T. Tarrant Wins Legion Tourney
DRUMHELLER, Jan. 5.—Tommy Tarrant, playing in Legion curling playoffs at the local rink Sunday, won the right to represent this city next Friday at Morrin in the district event.

Winner of the Friday games will advance into the provincial finals. Tarrant has a record of 10 wins, 10 losses and 10 draws in the district event.

In play here Sunday Tommy Tarrant in the morning draw defeated Holpe Tova, while Clough outplayed the Malton aggregation, skipped by Martin. In the finals Tarrant took his victory by a 5-0 count.

Reunion Held
CALMAR, Jan. 5.—Family of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunbar held a reunion at Christmas, the first time the family had been together in 10 years.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siroczek of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunbar of Edmonton and Mrs. and Mrs. David Dunbar of Edmonton.

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Fight Card Is Planned

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 5.—Members of Drumheller branch of the Canadian Legion are making arrangements to stage a boxing card here late in January. Testing for the boys is under the guidance of Johnny Loftus, former Western Canada professional welterweight champion.

F. J. Porter, speaking for the Legion said the local boxing card was now working out in the Armory in readiness for the card to be staged late in January.

In the past several weeks some of the Drumheller fighters fought part in cards at Brooks and Casso. Two women also boxing, under the direction of the Drumheller branch of the Canadian Legion, staged a revival, great enough to fill the local like ring for several bouts.

CUP AWARDED
Rosa Kidd, former mayor of Drumheller and local sportsman, was each of the past several weeks has awarded a cup to the scrapper showing the cleanest sportsmanship, the greatest understanding of ringmanship and the greatest ability.

Handling the fighters and arbiters for the past several weeks have been such men as Johnny Loftus, Buddy Loftus, F. J. Porter, Sammy Stockton, Joe Hovon, Kerry Deal, Bill Taylor and Bud Waggon.

'Spiel Planned
CALMAR, Jan. 5.—Calmar Men's Curling club is holding an invitational bonspiel Jan. 9 and 10.

It is hoped to have eight visiting teams matched against eight hometown teams. Meanwhile the draw for the Canadian Roadway trophy is progressing smoothly.

Couple Leaving
MARWANE, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Hewson have said their farewells to the hotel here and are moving to Edmonton.

Before leaving, they were entertained by friends and the Ladies Aid honored Mrs. Hewson at a social afternoon.

NEW BRIDGE SOUGHT OVER PEACE RIVER

Construction of a traffic bridge across the Peace River near Drumheller is being sought by a delegation from the Association of Municipal Districts meeting the provincial cabinet.

The resolution requesting government attention to the need for the bridge in the area is among 28 resolutions being submitted to the government after being approved at the 42 annual convention of the Association in Calgary.

1951 Was Quiet At Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 5.—Neither death, accident nor crime marred the records for the first part of 1951 for Drumheller and district.

Late Monday staff at the municipal hospital were still waiting to welcome the first arrival of the work for 1951.

Sgt. F. A. Army of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, pointed out that the blotter at police headquarters here was clean Monday.

New Year in city and district homes was welcomed this year with the greatest show of joviality and merry making.

New Year to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dedyuk of this city, was a two-fold celebration with the occasion marking the couple's 20th wedding anniversary. Last year's three New Year babies, too, celebrated the celebration to mark their birthdays.

Razed Business Rents New Site

STETTLE, Jan. 5.—Jonkha's Grocery has rented the premises formerly occupied by Stettler clinic and owned by L. Royland.

The move was made following the destruction of their new store by fire on New Year's Night, along with the Fairlane shoe shop and Senter hardware.

A crew of carpenters is hard at work making alterations and managers H. Woltemrose announces the store will reopen for business soon.

STETTLE, Jan. 5.—Guest speaker Monday when Rotarians entertain guests from the rural district at the Stettler United Church will be Hon. C. Z. Gertner, M.P.

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